

PEARY BACK FROM HIS YEAR'S QUEST FOR THE POLE. HIS SHIP, THE WINDWARD, AT A NEWFOUNDLAND PORT

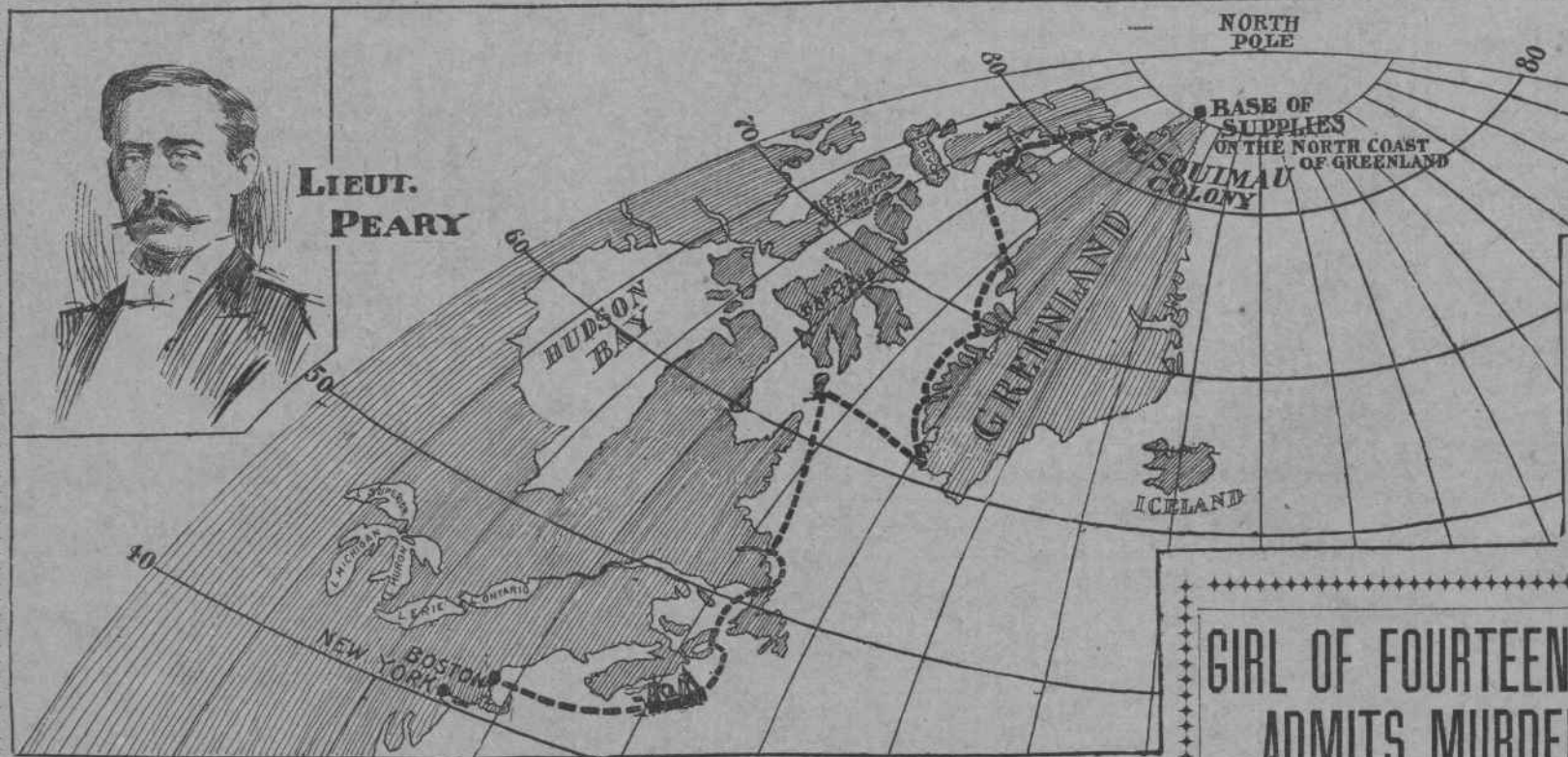
BRIGUS, Newfoundland, Sept. 10.—The Arctic exploration steamer Windward, with Robert E. Peary and his party on board, is sighted coming into this harbor. No communication between the ship and the shore has yet taken place.

Brigus is a port of entry and the capital of District of Brigus, Newfoundland. It is situated on Conception Bay, thirty-eight miles northwest of St. John's. Its harbor is small, but safe. The inhabitants are chiefly engaged in cod fishing. The population is 2,000.



Mrs. Robert E. Peary, Dressed for the Ice.

The wife of the explorer accompanied her husband on one of his expeditions to the Far North. She was not his companion on the trip from which he has just returned, but went with him to Sydney, Newfoundland, at which port he boarded the Windward, more than a year ago.



The Route by Which Peary Hoped to Reach the Pole.

This is known as the American route. After passing through Smith Sound, Kane Basin and Robeson Channel it follows the northwest coast of Greenland, making the Esquimaux colony in the extreme north of Greenland a base of supplies. Thence the route passed across the ice-bound Arctic Ocean toward the Pole.

The Windward, a Stable Vessel, Given to Lieutenant Peary by Alfred E. Harmsworth, of London—She Was Equipped for Four Years, and Peary Expected to Reach the Pole by a Quick Dash.

The Windward, which Lieutenant R. E. Peary used for his last expedition for Arctic exploration, was presented to him by Alfred E. Harmsworth, proprietor of the London Daily Mail.

She is a small steam yacht and is anything but a fast boat. She reached Mr. Peary and family in good shape as Mr. Harmsworth spent \$12,000 in having her engines overhauled before making the gift.

On the trip over from England she was more than fifty days overdue and much anxiety was felt about her at the time.

The Windward sailed on the present expedition from her pier at the foot of Canal street on June 2, 1898. Her immediate destination was Sydney, Cape Breton, where the real trip was to begin.

Mr. Peary Well Equipped.

His previous Arctic experiences enabled Mr. Peary to prepare for this expedition to the best advantage, both for the comfort of his men and the safety of his ship. On the deck the explorer had placed a peculiar cabin, which had formerly been a caboose on the Erie Railroad. An enormous stove was set up in the caboose, and the intention was to have it serve as a deck house on the ship and a shelter on land.

The vessel was provisioned for about four years, the estimated weight of the food on board being two tons.

The captain chosen for the Windward was John Bartlett, who had already made five trips to the extreme north and who was familiar with the conditions to be surmounted in Arctic expeditions. The chief officer was Robert Bartlett, a nephew of the captain and a man who had spent several seasons north on whalers.

Others on the yacht included Dr. T. F. Dietrich, Jr., of Washington, N. J.; Mat Henson, the faithful colored attendant of Mr. Peary on former Arctic voyages, and We-Sha-Kup-Sie, one of the Esquimaux brought to this country to be educated.

The crew of the vessel consisted of twelve thoroughly seasoned men, accustomed to the climate of Greenland. Nearly all of them hailed either from Nova Scotia or Newfoundland, and were counted experts in handling a ship in the ice, in handling a walrus or catching a polar bear.

At Sydney Lieutenant Peary, with Mat Henson and Mrs. Peary, met the Windward. It was Mrs. Peary's intention at first to accompany her husband on the expedition, but the objections of her mother led her to change her mind and she decided to bid her husband good-bye at Sydney.

When the Windward sailed from Sydney it was to proceed at once to Smith's Sound, where a party of five Eskimos were to join Peary. Here he expected to ship a cargo of walrus meat which was absolutely necessary as an article of food for the Eskimos.

From this point the ship was to sail to the Sherrard-Osborne fiord, whence an advance north of 700 miles had been planned on sledges over the ice. With the 700 miles traversed, it was thought that a quick dash for the North Pole might be successful.

The Windward also carried several iceboats equipped with steel runners, for use if necessary.

Before leaving, Peary said that he hoped to return within two years, though he went equipped for four. If necessary, he declared that on his return he hoped and believed the North Pole would no longer be a mystery.

The steamer Hope was the last vessel to bring news of the Peary expedition. It left the Windward at Foulkeford on August 13, 1898, about to sail for the Osborn Fiord, where the explorers expected to pass the Winter prior to the dash for the pole.

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KAISER'S BODY GUARD OF 500 CAVALRY GIRLS.



Lithuanian Women Riding Astride.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The Kaiser gladdened the hearts of five hundred Lithuanian girls by accepting a petition which they sent to him when they heard that arrangements were making for the Fall imperial hunt in the northern provinces of Prussia.

The Lithuanian girls are famous horsewomen, and on this ground they petitioned the Kaiser that he accept the services of five hundred of their number as his guard of honor while he remained in their province. In offering themselves for this duty they stipulated that their Sovereign should rely upon them and permit of no other bodyguard.

The province of Lithuania is the most northern of the empire. The women would make a perfect type of Amazon and are mostly descendants of the race that became famous under the Jagellons.

ROYAL REUNION AT COPENHAGEN.

King Christian Is Host to a Score of His Noted Relatives.

CZAR OF RUSSIA THERE.

Princess of Wales, King George of Greece, and Other Royal Visitors at His Castle.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.

At eighty-one years of age, King Christian acts as "miserable old man" to a royal party, and most of his guests are sons and daughters and sons-in-law and daughters-in-law and their children. In all, there are nearly a score of the royal visitors.

The most important visitor to Castle Bernstorff is the Czar of Russia, who attracts much attention with his bodyguard of Cossacks. The Czar is here on his annual visit to his grandfather. His mother, the Empress-widow, preceded him last week. She and her younger sister, the Princess of Wales, are inseparable companions. They are often seen promenade in the castle park by the side of King Christian.

The vitality and vigor of the aged King are surprising. The Empress-widow of Russia is a devout member of the Greek Catholic Church, though she was reared a Lutheran. To-day, with the Czar, she attended the services of the Russian Church here.

King George of Greece arrived early last week. He expects to remain at Castle Bernstorff until the end of this month.

The suites of these royal personages are harbored in the principal hotels of Copenhagen, as the Czar's suite is not large enough to accommodate them.

A HUGE WAVE DISABLES BRITISH SHIP GARLANDS.

It Swept Away the Bridge, Chart Room and Wheel House, and Destroyed the Steering Gear and Bulwarks.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 10.

The British steamer Garlands, Captain Doherty, from Port Royal, August 31, for London, with a cargo of phosphate, arrived here to-day badly damaged.

A huge wave struck her last Thursday off the Grand Banks, sweeping away the bridge, chart room and wheelhouse. The wheel, steering gear, bulwarks, forehatch and two boats were destroyed, and all the deck gear was carried away.

Six men were disabled, one having a number of ribs broken and another a leg. A fortnight will be needed to make the necessary repairs.

ONLY ONE NEW CASE OF THE DREAD PLAGUE.

Opport, Sept. 10.—One new case of the bubonic plague was officially reported yesterday.

Dr. Irving, an American physician, arrived here to-day to study the epidemic.

Ship's Chief Mate Kills a Man at Sea.

Glasgow, Sept. 10.—On the arrival of the bark Lanarkshire from France to-day the chief mate, Charles Black, of Montreal, was arrested on charge of shooting and killing a colored seaman named Trotter after a quarrel.

RACE SPECTRE LOOMS UP IN CUBA.

Bandera's Proposed Journal Causes Suspicion of Political Scheme.

NEGRO FIGHTING POWER.

Spanish Element Combining to Insist Upon Defence of Their Rights.

HAVANA, Sept. 10.

Quintin Bandera still remains in Havana, purchasing the plant for the newspaper he intends to establish in Santiago de Cuba.

His stay causes no little trouble among the leading Cuban politicians of all parties, owing to the news of the formation of a negro party in the eastern provinces. Moreover, Guahierro Gomez, by his threat to form a failed Havana party, has forced a premature union between the Cuban National League and the Cuban National party.

Although the white Cubans assert that there is no likelihood of any race trouble in Cuba, still the amount of space that all the newspapers have given of late to the negroes, and the fact that the negro party is believed that the eastern provinces could seriously affect the political future of the island, and the politicians are having every movement of Bandera closely watched by special detectives.

Deep Scheme Suspected.

Considering the former relations between Maximo Gomez and Bandera, many assert that the recent interview between them was part of a deep political scheme, and that the accounts of it as published did not faithfully represent what passed between them.

The opponents of General Gomez contend that he looks to the eastern provinces as the principal source of fighting power, knowing that Bandera has a strong following of former negro insurgents. Their theory is that Gomez is ready to conciliate Bandera, with a view to a possible future combination.

The northern districts of Puerto Principe have been without rain for nearly ten months. As a consequence the sugar crops are the smallest on record. The citizens of Novigras are driven to import fresh water from Havana for drinking purposes, the local wells being exhausted and water now selling sometimes as high as 25 cents a demijohn.

El Diario de la Marina publishes an account of a recent meeting of a Spanish club or benefit society at which it was decided to put the society in touch with all the clubs and unions supported by the Spaniards in the island, the club thus becoming the headquarters or focus of the Spanish element, in order the better to help destitute Spaniards to obtain money, employment or medical assistance.

Spanish Seek Redress.

It was also agreed to seek some efficient means to enable the Spaniards to get their rights, "either through the law or by some other method." El Herald says this last clause shows the inefficiency of Senor Sagrario, the Spanish Consul-General.

The money order department is making an astonishing record, the business transacted having been more than a million during the last two weeks, and three-quarters of this for Havana alone. Director of Posts Rathbone thinks the accuracy and promptness of this with the present staff handle the work phenomenal.

WAR TALK STOPS TRADE IN STOCKS.

Consols Fall but Investors Await Change in Boer Problem.

MONEY TIGHT AND FIRM.

Strong Manchester Market Due to Old Engagements.

LONDON, Sept. 10.

The war problem, which casts a shadow over the operations into the shade, and until it is solved there will be no peace in the heart of the operators and no revival of business. The only result thus far has been a slight decline in prices and absolute stagnation of speculation. Consols have fallen $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent, in spite of which temptation investors are still holding off.

Americans, following the tendency of the market, have declined from 1 to $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cent, except Chicago, Milwaukee & Paul Railroad shares, which are practically unchanged.

Money is tight and rates are firm. On Monday 2 to $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, or a week to 3, and on three months' bills $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 per cent.

Manchester, Sept. 10.—The market very strong, but not active, its strength being due to old engagements. The demand from the East is now spotty. Bombay is not promising, owing to the plague and famine. Calcutta is rather low. Madras, Karachi and Burma are moderate buyers. The China demand is momentarily satisfied.

South America continues to take moderate lines. The minor markets are confined to ordinary routine business. Yarns are quiet and $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ higher, but there is little snap in that line.

France reports a good demand and firm prices. Germany is doing considerable business, but the position of the spinners scarcely any better.

TAX ON THE SWEETEST SINGERS UPON EARTH.

It is Designed to Protect the Nightingales from Ruthless Capture.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—To afford better protection to nightingales and similar birds which are extensively trapped in some German provinces, the town council of Apolda in Saxony, has had recourse to a rather curious but commendable method.

It has introduced a tax of 15 marks a year for every bird kept in captivity, as everybody who buys or otherwise acquires a nightingale is bound to inform the authorities of this within twenty-four hours. Otherwise he will be mulcted in a fine of 36 marks for each particular case.

PEASANTS TAKE CYCLISTS FOR WICKED SPIRITS.

Six Wheelmen Riding in Hungary Near a Cemetery Are Stoned.

Vienna, Sept. 10.—Cyclists have ridden through Asia, Africa and America, and have returned unscathed, but a different fate awaits those who venture into Hungary. Six cyclists, who were riding during the night along a road close to the cemetery in the village of Wilka-Prodersdorf, were taken by a party of peasants for evil spirits. The peasants attacked them with stones, and when they dismounted to protest they were not superhuman beings but peasants belabored them with sticks and then fled for their lives, leaving the cyclists lying insensible on the ground.

EUSTIS'S FUNERAL TO-DAY.

His Review of Dreyfus Case Nearly Complete When He Died.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 10.—The funeral of Jam. R. Eustis, former United States Ambassador to France, will take place to-morrow evening from his home on Eustis avenue. The Rev. Henry Morgan Stanley will officiate. The body will be taken to the cemetery at 10 o'clock.

Accompanied by James B. Eustis, Jr., a son, and William C. Eustis, a nephew, the Dreyfus case needs only the last chapter, and that would have been finished during the last several years had Mr. Eustis not died to write it.

Duke Found a Chair for American.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—The National Zeitung says: "Duke Joseph Florinod de Loubat, a resident of Paris, has founded a professorate in the University of Berlin for Americans at a cost of 200,000 marks. The Emperor must confirm the foundation before it is valid."

Consumption Among Negroes.

The Montgomery Advertiser says the increase of consumption during the past 2 years among those of the negro race in Alabama, as indicated by the State sanitary records, is surprising. Probably one-half of the pardons issued by the Governor during the last several years have been based on the fact that the convicts are suffering from consumption. One day this week Governor Johnston granted pardons to negroes, the recipients' names being reported to him by the physician-in-chief as being incurably afflicted with this disease.

GIRL OF FOURTEEN ADMITS MURDER.

While Her Benefactress Was in Bed Struck Her with a Hatchet.

CRIME STIRS BERLIN.

Evidences of Much Cunning Displayed After the Tragedy.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.

A murder of peculiar atrocity, committed by a fourteen-year-old girl of apparent refinement and education, has caused a great sensation here.

Her name is Bertha Berger and she has confessed the crime to the police. She was an orphan girl, and her victim was her benefactress, the wealthy widow Fiehlitz, who had suddenly incurred her enmity on account of some severe reprimands which she had publicly administered to the girl.

Bertha has told the police, after long persistent denial, that she entered the bedroom of the deceased in the middle of the night and struck her while in bed with a large hatchet. The moment the blow was struck the widow Fiehlitz, in her death struggle, flung out her arm, which struck a heavy blow on the right eye of the girl, causing it to swell considerably. It was this swollen eye which led to the detection of the crime.

In order to avert suspicion Bertha placed a large piece of wood at the foot of the bed, and smeared blood on the window sill from which she made her exit into the garden to make the police believe that a stranger had committed the murder.

GOEBEL MAY LOSE THE REGULAR PARTY EMBLEM.

Republican Secretary of State Will Aid Bolters Unless a Deal Is Made.

Louisville, Sept. 10.—A bomb was thrown into the Goebel camp to-night by the announcement that unless the Goebel State Board of Election gives the Republicans an equal division of the election commissioners for the 119 counties the Goebel ticket will not be allowed to place the rooster, the regular Democratic device, on the ballots.

Secretary of State Charles Finley, who is a Republican, has the sole power in this case. Goebel has already made application for the Democratic emblem. The bolting Democratic ticket, headed by ex-Governor Brown, will file a certificate with Finley demanding the device, and the bolters will get the regular emblem unless the Republican demand for an equal division of election commissioners is allowed.

The loss of the device would cost Goebel thousands of votes.

An Astonished Audience.

The Italian brigand, Passatore, who died not long ago, is credited with feats which put the most desperate exploits of our typical robbers, Dick Turpin and Jack Sheppard, altogether in the shade. His most brilliant coup was the robbery of a whole theatreful of people.

It was on the occasion of a great gala performance at the theatre at Portland, when the curtain rose the audience was astounded to behold, not the characters of the play, but a row of fifty desperadoes, each with a gun leveled at some portion of the auditorium.

Prominent among them was the redoubtable Passatore, who addressed the audience with the bland courtesy of a Claude Duval, briefly explained the position.

His logic was disconcerting, but convincing. The spectators, calm but gloomy, kept their seats while the brigands stepped down and "took up the collection." With such thoroughness that when they had finished not a member of the audience had any money or valuables worth speaking of.

Found at Last.

"No, sir," answered the sad-eyed man at the desk. "Do you wish to leave any word for him?"

"No, I want to see him personally. I will come again. But you might tell him I called."

"Yes, sir. What name, please?"

"My name is Dunsen."

The man at the desk jumped up wildly and grasped him by the hand.

"Found!" he exclaimed, in a voice trembling with uncontrollable excitement. "Thank heaven!"

"What do you mean?"

"You are the missing rhyme for 'Funsen'."

The sad-eyed man was the office poet.—Chicago Tribune.

Ticks from the Wires.

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